PERSONAL.

-The Carstang-Shaw case has come to an absolute conclusion, apparently. The motion of Miss Carstang for a new trial has been overruled.

-"A gentleman of undoubted veracity" has in-formed The Dallas (Texas) Herald that a bull frog was recently slain in that vicinity, measuring eighteen inches across the shoulders, and over two feet and a talf long. "His voice was terrific, his enormous eyes protruded three inches, and be could leap beyond the onception of the most extravagant." This may be true but the appearance of that "gentleman of undoubte veracity" is always a suspicious circumstance.

-Senor Mata, the Mexican Minister, arrived in town on Saturday evening; he is staying at a private residence in Great Jones street.

-The telegraph the other day announced that a slave had just been burned at the stake, in Georgia. From The Atlanta Intelligencer we learn the partie plars of the affair, which of themselves, however, centain nothing especially worthy of notice. The pegro murdered his master and the people murdered him. But a remark by the editor of the paper name is suggestive. After saying that "Mr. Sm -"had treated this negro with great kindness had raised him and never struck him a lick," he thus goes on: "He was doubtless demented, and instigated by the devil. He is now in eternity, no doubt, and his fate should be an awful warning to others of his color who are alike ungrateful."

-William Cooper and B. Letcher, ornaments of Lexington, Ky., had a difficulty in that city last Thursday. They drew revolvers, being in the public street, and interchanged nine shots; none of the balls took effect upon the combatants, who then threw their pistols a each other, and continued the fight with paving stones. The Cincinnati paper from which this illustration American social life comes, well says that the "diffi-culty presented a formidable aspect, but resulted

-Dr. Charles E. Isaacs, an eminent physician and surgeon residing in Brooklyn, died on Saturday last. He formerly held the position of Professor in the New York Medical College. A special meeting of the New York Pathological Society is to be held at the Mayor' Office, Brooklyn, to-day, at 3 o'clock p. m., to take action relative to his decease.

-Capt. Miller, of the Cunard steamer Niagara, is quite iff in Boston; his sickness was induced by ex posure to night frosts.

-Hurst of Scaleybridge, an English bruiser of some local renown, sends the following cool note to the editor of Bell's Life in London :

editor of Bell's Life in London:

"Sir: Having left £50 in your hands to make a match with Mr. Heenan, for £200 a side and the championship of England, I beg to inform him, through the medium of your columns, that unless he fights me I shall style myself the Champion of England. I do not wish to do so without having a fight for it, neither do any of my friends; but as the belt is in your hands, ready for any comer who chooses to fight for it, I think I shall be entitled to it if Mr. Heenan refuses to fight me for it. My challenge is very simple, and can easily be understood: to fight once within two months from now, according to the rules of the F. B. A., you to be stakeholder, and appoint a referee; and in order that you should not be troubled with a lot of uscloss that you should not be troubled with a lot of useless save correspondence, I should wish Mr. Hernan to make up his hind to say yes or no to this challenge, in order that the public should not be kept in suspepse.

"Your obedient servant, SAMUEL HURST."

-The "field of honor" seems now to be situated a Marshy Point, in Maryland. On Thursday last, two gentlemen-of advanced age, the Philadelphia paper hays they were-went thither to shoot at each other with firearms. Both gentlemen reside in New-York though one is a native of Philadelphia, where he is said to be well known. The latter fired at the word ove, wounding his antagonist in the arm. He then, in

the bandsomest manner, expressed himself satisfied and did not trouble the other to return his fire. The friends of the parties withdrew their men, and the elderly gentlemen retired to their arm-chairs and their old post. -The following incident presents an attractive pic

ture of manners and customs in Havana. A lady of great respectability was walking along the street, with the intention of making some purchases at a shop; before she had gone many steps a man met her, and at once addressed her with opprobrious language, saying: "Here you are, decked out in all the jewelry I have worked so hard to give you; paying visits. I suppose, to your lovers; but give me the jewelry, and go your way; I will have nothing more to do with you." With this, he scatched from her person a diamond-mounted watch, its chain and seals, and a valuable brooch, and, with rapid step, made off. The lady was so astonished at all this, that she was unable to ery for help, but, having somewhat recovered herself she appealed to some young men who were standing at a store-door near by, asking how they could permi a lady to be robbed in their presence and not render her assistance. "We thought the man was you husband, madam, from his words," was the reply she received; and thus she was robbed in one of the most

populous streets of the city, simply because the thirf

adopted a conjugal manner of delivery. -On the 25th ult. Lord Brougham visited the Free Library Building in Liverpool. The clerk of the works having intimated to Lord Brougham that he, perbaps, could present to his Lordship an instance of the result of his Lordship's labors on the slave-trade which very likely he had not seen before, the noble Lord said tha he should be much gratified in availing himself of the opportunity, whereupon Mr. Cririe introduced to his Lordship an intelligent African, who, many years ago. was released from Slavery, and, coming over to this country, eventually served a seven years' apprenticeship to a bricklayer, and was now employed in the building as an intelligent and active artisan in that capacity. Lord Brougham warmly shook the man by the hand, and entered into an animated conversation with him, expressing the delight and gratification it afforded him to see him as a free artisan from Africa among English laborers. He again cordially shook the man by the hand, and made him a present in money. The latter replied in simple but exceedingly grateful terms, stating that had it not been for the exertions of his Lordship he should very likely not have been in his

-At the meeting of the "Friends of Human Progrees," held at Waterloo, New-York, on the 1st, 2nd, and 3d of June, the following resolutions were

lerd. That in the death of Theodere Parker, we have the Resolved, That in the desiral of Linds a wise and notice man-day to mean the loss of a true and tried, a wise and notice man-one greatly distinguished for clear, comprehender tunights; bolt uncompremising, powerful utterance of the tradits of absolut-religion and the laws of human welfare, and also for his war-catholic philanthropies, embracing in their regards all mankins and his high unawavering loyalty to Truth, Justice, Freedon

catholic philanthropies, embracing in their fusities, Freedom and Ms high unsavering loyality to Truth, Justice, Freedom and versal.

Resolved. That the solemn imprecations by leading religionists of this land, of evil open the head of Theedore Parker during his active life, their exult thou and beasted triumph over his prostration and removal. Blustrate afresh the hypocritical character, the litter realignities perversions and sorceries of the prevailing popular religion, and of a kind and piece with the fierce intolerance and bloody inflictions of "the middle ages," and also an upt, significant expression, in modern dislect, of the envenomed biggrand that the fallow from the carth.

Resolved, That as a meeting, we hereby tender assurances of our warm sympathy to those upon whom this loss falls most heavily—the family of our brother, and the religious society wout to listen to his words—and while we comble deoply with them in their bereavenesset and salness, we would yet remind that there is consolation and this sorrow, that the elamonts of character that shome in his person are intrinsically imperiabable and eternal, that the voice still abides untouched of death, to enrich, quicken and refresh, and that his name and history, far among from empty or fruitiess are prisal to all mankind, and must live henceforth unforgoticn in the human recollection, as of a high prophet and signal benefactor to the race.

WRECK OF THE SCHOONER FRANK HALL,-Capt. Law, of the schooner A. B. Conwell, from Grand

Cayman, arrived on Friday night, reports:

"June I, off Cape Corrientes, took on board the ceptain and crew (six, all told) of the schooner Frank Hall of Philadelphia, which vessel they had run on the boach at the Cape, she having been wrecked previously and sold. They were endeavoring to take her into

Pensacola, but found she was making too much water, and were compelled to beach her. The esptain was put on be ard the lightship at Five-fathom Bank, Capadiny, awaiting a vessel for Philadelphia. Mr. Robert Longheed and four men were brought to this port."

STATE VS. CITY-MADE LANDS.

To the Editor of The N. Y. Tribure.

Siz: Your new correspondent, "M.," (if he be a new one), certainly comes out with a new argument in favor of the legal title of the city to lands made on the State lands, founded, not on evidence, or law, but on bis own convictions. "M." is satisfied, therefore, "to discuss it further is wearisome and unprofitable." M." might have voucheafed to have told us what satsfied him, but he didn't. It is so clear, if we believe him, and therefore so easy, that he ought to have told us, so that we, also, might be convinced. Whether, us, so that we, also, might be convinced. Whether, therefore, "M." was convinced that the city holds the legal title to all the lands it chose to fill up, outside of the city, on the soil of the State, by grant from the Crown, or from the State; whether its legal title to this solid and continuous land is founded on the law of 1798 (for building piers for the accommodation of ressets), or on the law of 1706 (for providing basins within the city, or on the sanitary regulation of 1803 (1813). this solid and continuous land is founded on the law of 1798 (for building piers for the accommodation of ressels), or on the law of 1796 (for providing basins within the city), or on the sanitary regulation of 1803 (1813), for filling up sunken lots and sips, within the city, for purposes of health; or whether he claims that the city held an original title, anterior to that of the State or Crown: or whether he goes back to the argument first put forth by your other and nameless correspondent, to wit, that the city, by filling up parts of the liudson River, became, thereby, vested with the title—which may be called a wheel barrow title; or, if otherwise, how otherwise; he does not deign to inform us. It is, in his view, enough for the public to know that he is satisfied. Henceforth, says he, let all discussion cease. This mode of argument is a great ink-saver. Don't waste time, says he, in effect, in examining evidence, or exploring law, or looking at grants, or surveying lines; pitch your parchments, your great reals, your law books, your theodolites and chains, into the river (they'll help fill up, and make more city land); rods and roods are nothing; "M." is satisfied; that's the end of the law. Selsh.

But it is sirange, that "M.," after such entire conviction as to the city's legal title. A man does not seek a Court of Equity, where his legal righ s are well defined and clear. Indeed, the Court of Equity grew into existence to take care of those very cases which the law did not provide for. To slide off, therefore, from a sure legal ritle, to a doubtful equitable one, implies that, however clear "Ms" convictions may be, he does not despise the aid of straws.

Now, as to the grounds on which "M." places the equitable title of the city to these made lands.

First: He says the State has not before claimed them. I answer, not only has the State claimed all the lands in the Hudson River beyond the 400 feet, but the city has always, before, conceded the State's title. Not only have the Mayors Havemeyor and Tiema

Second. "M," says "it is a property worth mil-"lions"—that is, the right of the city to take the property of the State, without asking, or compensa-tion, is increased in the inverse ratio of its value—if of little value, the right of the city would be doubtful;

tool, is increased in the inverse ratio of his value—it of little value, it is clear!

Third. "The city," he says, "has never asked for "a grant, but it has been given to her as a matter of "course." Therefore, she has an equitable right to take whatever she chooses, without asking!

Fourth. He says the State has never treated the lands under water as property. Answer: She has always treated them as property. If not property, why has she granted any of them to the city! The decisions before quoted, show that they are property, and so have been uniformly considered by the Courts. Why will "M." persist in this perversion?

Fifth. He says the reclaimer of lands from the sea is a benefactor. Why then appoint Harbor Commissioners to prevent the filling up of the Harbor? Let every man go to work and fill up a little patch in our harbor for himself, and let the State hall him as a benefactor.

Sixth. "M." then assails the law of last Winter. This, of course, does not aid his argument in favor of the equitable title of the city. As to the policy of the city's acting under that law, passed for her benefit and at her solicitation, let her judge for herself. If she, by at her solicitation, let her judge for herself. It she, by not accepting it should have to pay millions (instead of thousards, under it), she, of course, can only blame herself. With that, we have nothing to do in this discussion. If, as "M." says (speaking ex cathedra), the people of the Stute will not sustain that aw, let them overturn it. Whether they are likely to be convinced by the argument of "M.," who denies their title altogether, that it is a proper case for grace, might strike some minds as doubtful.

The grounds of an equitable title in the city, there-

might strike some minds as doubtful.

The grounds of an equitable title in the city, therefore to the State's land, are not very convincing.

Perhaps it would have been better for "M." to have wrived argument, and rested the equitable as he did the legal title, on the fact that it seemed conclusive to TERRA FIRMA. Yours,

THE SLAVE TRADE - INFORMATION WANTED.

To the Editor of The N. Y. Tribune.

SIR-There is a man in this city who was arrested for voluntarily serving on board the brig Braman, engaged in the slave trade. He was tried and convicted in the United States Court and sentenced to two years imprisonment. He was sent to Eldridge street, but after being there two or three months he broke out of jail and is now at large. He is well known to some of the Deputy-Marshals, and also some of the assist-ants in the United States District Attorney's office. He visits those offices daily and converses with some of the officers freely. Can it be of any interest to those officers that he should go at large, or have they no power to rearrest him and make him serve out his term? If you can give us any information you will oblige ONE THAT IS NOT POSTED.

MASSACRE BY SAVAGES.

PORT STANLEY, Falkland Islands, March 13. Mr. Smylie has just arrived from a croise Terra del Fuego, in search of the schooner Allen Gardner, belonging to the Patagonia Mission Society. He succeeded in finding her, but found all her crew, with the exception of the cook, murdered by the natives. The versel is stripped of all her sails and rigging, and everything but her masts and standing

He has brought the only survivor and ringleader of the murderers with him. He is an Indian, who has been in England. The vessel will be brought back to Passible.

To ELLWOOD WALTER, esq., Sec'y Board of Underwriters

A HYMN OF THEODORE PARKER.-The following bymn is from the pen of the late Rev. Theodore Parker, and may be found in the Rev. Samuel Long-fellow's "Book of Hymns," published by Ticknor & Fields of Boeton. This book has been pronounced "one of the hest collections of sacred poetry extant," and has already reached its tenth edition. Some of its hymns were cepied into the Rev. Mr. Beecher's hymnbook by permission of the Rev. Mr. Longfellow; and a little anecdote connected with the procurement of this hymn of the Rev. Mr. Parker's will not be out of place. It seems that when Mr. Longfellow applied for it, Mr. Parker at first declined (knowing how unpopular he was with many people), and said, "It will damn your book." "Well," replied Mr. Longfellow, then let it, but I must have a hymn from you." So Mr Parker wrote it, and his society adopted and used [Evening Post. CHRIST, THE WAY, THE TRUTH, AND THE

LIFE. Who once appeared in humblest guise below, Sin to rebuke, to break the captive's chain, And call the brethren forth from want and woe; We look to thee! Thy truth is still the Light Which guides the nations, groping on their Stumbling and falling in disastrous night, Yet hoping ever for the perfect day.

Yes! thou art still the Life; thou art the Way The holiest know—Light, Life, and Way of heaven! And they who dearest hope, and deepest pray. Toil by the light, life, way, which thou hast given. THE CARD FROM MR. STUT

By an error in " making up" the news in regard to new Chamis rlain, in THE TRIBUSE of Saturday, a portion of it was interpolated into Mr. Store's Card to the Public. We reprint his Card as written: TO THE PUBLIC.

The Special and General Term of the Supreme Court The Special and General Term of the Supreme Court to this district have decided that my removal from the office of Chamberkin was legal, and that I have no right to review the action of the Mayor and Aldermen in making such removal. Four Judges having thus concurred in a view of the law opposite to that which my counsel adopted, it seems to me that I am not called upon to litigate the question further, and I therefore submit to the judgment against me.

I had no ambition to retain the office from which I have been arbitrarily and unjustive jected if it was to be retained only in violation of the law, and my official eath, by using the public moneys; but I determined that I would never recognize such a removal as lawful until it had been judicially sanctioned.

moneys; but I determined that I would never recognize such a removal as lawful until it had been judicially sanctioned.

I regret that the important departments of the City Government are thus held to be under the absolute and unreviewable control of the Mayor and nine Aldermen, although their acts may be shown to be unreasonable and unjust; but I shall not regret my being the first victim of desptic power if this community be from this event admonished that it is necessary for them to feel an interest and exert an influence in securing to our great city a Charter or Covernment more just and useful than that under which we now live.

A. V. STOUT.

CITY ITEMS.

AMUSIMENTS. - Wallack's Theater. - This house closed on Saturday night, and will remain shut a week. Next Monday it will be opened by the Florences, for

the Summer season.

Laura Keene's Theater.-The comedy of "Th Governor's Wife," in which Mrs. Wood and Mr. Jefferson made such a hit at the Winter Garden, is to be re vived this evening. The "Japanese Embassy" is to be acted this week Mr. O'Brien's Japanese bur lesque will be produced in a few days.

Niblo's Garden.—The burlesque of "Beauty and

the Beast" has been one of the attractions during the past week, and is to be repeated for a night or two orger. The Misses Gale have made a great hit in the ballet of "The Captive," and receive nightly a most enthusiastic encore. Mile. Lina Windel also wins new admirers constantly. An original travesty of "The Lady of the Lake" will be speedily produced. The managers of the Garden have built a private

staircase communicating with the apartments of the Japanese, who will thus be enabled to enter the Garden at all hours, at their own convenience,

Winter Garden .- Mrs. Julia Dean Hayne and Mr. George Jordan are still the leading attractions at this house. Mr. Wilkins's play, "Young New-York," attracted much larger audiences than anything that has yet been done here. The play to-night is "Ingomar," Parthenia, of course, by Mrs. Hayne. An original play by Mr. George W. Jamison is announced as being in active preparation.

Bowery Theater.—This establishment has been

leased by Messrs. R. Johnston and W. E. Briggs, and

will be opened next Monday evening.

Barnum's Museum.—Mr. Harry Pearson has been reëngaged, and will appear every night this week. In the department of cariosities the Angel Fish and the large trouts are decidedly the stars of the collection. A number of Japanese curicaities have lately been added. Christy's Minstrels .- The Japanese piece here is kept on the bills for the week, and a varied musical programme is given every night.

Palace Garden .- The managers of this popular place of entertainment have fairly begun the Summer's work. A young lady makes a balloon ascension on Tuesday afternoon, and the Ronzani Ballet Troupe appear some time during the week.

The California Bears still remain at the corner of Fourth avenue and Thirteenth street. Jacobs, the Wizard, No. 444 Broadway .- This gen-

tleman still continues to attract crowded audiences by his puzzling magical performances. An entirely new programme is announced this week. The Enchantress .- A grand concert, sustained by

100 young ladies, a full orchestra of the Philharmonic Society, and other artistes, will be given at Plymouth Church, Brooklyn, to-morrow evening, when the operetta of the Enchantress will be produced.

THE CENTRAL PARK ON SUNDAY .- The rush to the Central Park yesterday until quite late in the afternoon was very great. While the Sixth, Eighth, and Ninth-avenue city Railroads poured them into the Park by thousands at the lower end and west side, the Second and Third-avenue and Harlem Railroads con-tributed in no less degree to swell the throng of pleaspre seekers. On no former occasion has the Park presented a more animated or picturesque scene that yesterday, and judging from the expressions and actions of visitors, all seemed happy and delighted with the progress of improvements in the great central attraction of the metropolis.

THE GREAT EASTERN.-We learn from Messers. Grinnell, Minturn & Co. that owing to the delay in procuring reports from the Surveyors of the Board of Trade, which must precede the clearance of a ship with passengers, and also with the view of arriving off Sandy Hook at the period of Spring Tides, it has been determined that the departure of the Great Eastern from England shall be postponed until about

MR. PLATT, CHAMBERLAIN,-The Controller, on Saturday morning, sent notices to all the Departments, stating the fact that Mr. Platt had been duly qualified and installed as Chamberlain of the city, and that it would be their duty thenceforth to recognize him as such, by deposi ing their receipts with him at the Artisans' Bank. The Controller has the power of appoint ing all the Clerks in the Chamberlain's bureau, but he has signified his entire confidence in the responsibility of Mr. Platt in all matters concerning the Chamberlainey, and yields to him the prerogative of selecting his own assistants.

OPENING OF THE RABITAN AND DELAWARE BAY RAILROAD.-On Saturday, this new Railroad was completed through Monmouth County, New-Jersey, to Long Branch, and te-day it will be opened to the public with inaugural ceremonies. The Governors of New-York and New-Jersey, and other distinguished gues's are expected to be present on the occasion. The New-York City Guard, Capt. Mansfield Lovell accompanied by Dodworth's Band, have also accepted an invitation to make their twenty-second annual excursion to-day, and over the R. and D. B. Railroad, altogether the friends of the Railroad Company and of their military, guests are anticipating an unusually fine time. Two steamers have been chartered for the occasion. The Rip Van Winkle will convey excursionists, leaving Atlantic street Ferry, Brooklyn, at 8 a. m.; Christopher street wharf, N. R., at 8½ a. m., and the foot of Robinson street at 9½ a. m. The Alice Price will leave the latter wharf at the same hour with the Rip Van Winkle, and will carry the Governors of New-York and New-Jersey, the Mayor and Corporation of this city, and other guests. The sail down the Bay, the ride of fifteen miles to Long Branch, a dinner, a sea-shore ramble, and the parade and review of the honored and splendidly-disciplined City Guards, combine to make the opening of the Railroad as pleasant an occasion as one often has the opportunity of enjoying.

PASTORAL OVATION.-The Rev. John Dowling of the Berean Baptist Church, corner of Bedford and Downing streets, departed for England, the land of his nativity, by the steamer City of Baltimore, on Saturday, having been absent from there for twenty-seven years; and the members of his church, as well as other friends, to the number of two or three hundred, manifested their appreciation of his labors by accompanying him to the pier foot of Spring street, giving him an informal Godspeed. On Thursday night, a very pleasant social leave-taking was held at the Pas-tor's house, No. 186 West Eleventh street, in which the members of his church specially took part. Dr. Dowling is accompanied by one of the Berean Sabbath-School teachers, Mr. James Kieley. They will return about the 1st of September.

GREAT DIAMOND SWINDLE DEFEATED. - A very bold though forfunately an unsuccessful attempt to swindle a large diamond importer came to our he to on Saturday evening. It seems that on Friday last Tim 'y & Co. received the subjoined note:

NEW-YORK HOTEL, JUNE 15, 1660.

of the note fell, charge to be Mr. Tiffany himself. of the note fell, charter has taught him suspicion, whether a long experience or the senseless bit of paper s. ter we do not know; some inkling of the writer's charter we do not know; nernsal was that but Mr. Tiffany's first thought after perusal, was that somebody had become anxious to shan e iq an illegal manner the handsome profits of his bust, less, With this prepossion he immediately proceeded to call upon the gentleman professing to have such important hu. ness in hand. He found him occupying two of the finest parlors at the hotel. To. Mr. T.'s scrutiny his strange correspondent presented anything but the appearance of a scoundrel. Relining in genteel abandon upon a sofa, and pointing to a chair near the center table—which was profusely covered with business-looking papers—in the most easy way in the world, he commenced an explanation of his requirements.

He was a member of the large diamond-dealing firm,

A. de Latour & Co. of Paris, a house with branches in Calcutta and London. He had been in this country about five days, his purpose being to cetablish a connec tion in this city. The facilities of A. de Latour & Co. he continued, were of course superlative in all respects, as they purchased directly through their Calcutta connection from the diamond district of India, and did business on so extensive a scale as to render all competition essentially an indifferent matter. Already within his short sojourn on this side of the water, he had received an order for several thousand dollars worth of unset stock. By the most absurd accident, however notwithstanding the very considerable assortment he had brought out, he found himself-wanting about \$3,000 worth of certain sizes. In this juncture he had with great confidence in the resources and magnanimity of the house of Tiffany & Co., taken the liberty of calling upon them for a temporary supply. Mr. Tiffany very politely answered that in the present state of the narket, his house was very much averse to parting with diamond stock to the trade, and more especially of the particular sizes required.

Upon this De Latour expressed himself much disappointed-the more especially as he might lose th whole order by this insignificant default in his assortment, which assortment by a wave of his hand, was supposed to be reposing in a modest-looking box on the table. Moreover, when his brother should land in the city, which accession to our population would happen at an early date, it would give them infinite satisfaction to replenish the stock of Tiffany & Co., to any amount required. Regretting his inability to comply with his request, and expressing particular grief for loss of so excellent an occasion to accommodate De Latour & Co. Mr. Tiffany bowed himself out. On returning to his store, and reflecting upon the matter, his prepossession had become a certainty. To the observation of this keen business man, Mr. G. De Latour presented but very shallow chams to the position he

In the first place, that "Calcutta connection" was airogether too far-fetched, Paris having been for years the diamond market of the world, and India for a long period, having given no tribute to the world's stock of gems, aside from the occasional waif incident to the spoiling of some Rajah's Palace. In the second place, the American representative of this enterprising family of connections couldn't "talk diamonds," his trade vernacular being much like that of any tyro who has crammed with Feuchtwanger and the Cyclopædius. Without detailing Mr. Tiffany's reflections, however, let us state that his first movement was to communicate with a very shrewd diamond broker, whom we will call Mr. P. He informed this gentleman of all the circumstances above noted, especially impressing him with his certainty of a contemplated swindle. In the meanwhile he wrote to De Latour, stating that Tiffany & Co. were likewise out of the particular sizes he wished. In a short time a second note came back from De Latour, as follows:

GENTLEMEN: I am sorry for having troubled you; for I see that I can do without your assistance.

Pray accept my thanks, and excuse
Your respectfully.

DE LATOUR

A short time after this missive was received, Mr. P. accompanied by a wholesale diamond dealer, Mr. H. of Maiden lane, introduced himself to Mr De Latour, who was very much rejoiced to see them, and particularly obliged to his friend Tiffany for having sent them to him. The gentleman immediately proceeded to look at Mr. H.'s diamonds, and in a very few minutes De Latour had selected from four to five thousand dollars worth, though at rates rather liberal for a buyer with connections in Calcutta. Mr. P. noticed particularly the absence of diamond scales-a very remarkabl want for a diamond dealer; but De Latour expressed himself satisfied, the more especially as his perception of sizes was very good, and each paper had marked or it the weight of stuff enclosed.

The next item was that of settlement. De Latour turned to the little box-which Mr. Tiffany had ob served upon the table-and placed the package containing his purchase in it-remarking that they could take it with some other articles which it contained down to his bankers, Duncan, Sherman & Co., where they would receive payment for the check which he would give them, and then return the diamonds by his man, who should accompany them. So saying, he moved the box with a negligent air across the table to a piece of heavy paper, in which he proceeded to do it up. Meanwhile, Mr. P., who had been all the time atching matters with an eye used to detecting flaws and feathers, strode across the room in an apparently careless mood, his particular purpose being to get a view of a small hat-box, which had stood upon a stoo in such a way as to be exactly under an edge of the box which overhupg the table. His scrutiny was rewarded-for in the hat-box lay the very identical package of diamonds to all appearances just now so snugly stowed away "with other valuables" in the little box for Duncan, Sherman & Co.

Calling loudly for Mr. H., P. seized the package and remarked-perhaps without proper dignity-to the conrection of so many houses of De Latour & Co Your's was a very good game, Sir; but it's played cut." Thereupon Mr. De Latour, with the most unex ceptionable coolness, was surprised at his mistake rather offended at Mr. P.'s facetiousness, and very de sirous that they should do up the package themselves and be off to his bankers', where they would discover the truth. By a strange caprice, they did go to the bankers'; but it was no surprise to them that Messrs. Duncan, Sherman & Co. knew of no such individual as G. De Latour, nor of any one of the De Latour connections either in Calcutta, Paris, London, or New York. Proceeding back to the hotel, for the purpose doubtless, of conferring with their customer regarding his second mistake, they found the bird flown. But they found the box, an ordinary little affair of wood, only different from a thousand other boxes in the sim ple circumstance that some one of the De Latour family, who is doubtless a cunning artificer with cabinet-maker's tools, had nicely cut out a considerable section of the bottom, in such a manner that a small package put in at the top would have "happy dispatch" right through.

The escaped regue is a gentleman in appearance, his exquisitely nice apparel, graceful form, dark hair and eyes, and rather pallid complexion, giving him quite a distingué presence. We are sorry be has escaped, and particularly sorry that his stay was not long enough at least to add one more little memorial to the Rogue's Gallery, where the De Latour family is not yet repre People in the provinces must look out for him for all diamond dealers are not so shrewd as those mentioned in our detail, who draw grounds of suspicion from a sheet of note paper, and know-

"By the pricking of their thumbs.
Something wicked this way comes."

I was required and a rest only to the self-there as its late. Me allowers you wanted I dry tilly to be

ANOTHER SUSPECTED SLAVER .- The brig Falmouth Asother Sustrated Bessell Staves.—The brig Falmouth, which arrived here on Saturday from Porto Praya, Island of St. Vincent, was seized by the United States ship Portsmouth, commander John Calhoun, on May 5, off that port, under the strong suspicion of being a slaver. She now lies off the Navy-Yard at Brooklyn, awaiting the action of the United States Marshal, under whose custody she is to be placed. She was brought here by Lieut, S. Abbott, and manned by a detachment of seamen and marines from the Forlamouth, and the criminal crew of the vessel, which consists of the captain, Lienas, and seven men. It appears that this captain, with his crew, and three Span ards as passengers, sailed from New-York on the 27th of March last, bound to Port de Lenha, on the west const of Africa. She has on beard an extensive store of provisions, water, planks, and shackles such as slavers usually carry. The three Spaniards escaped, having been put ashore at St. Viccent. The circumstances are to be investigated by the United States District-Attorney, as soon as the case shall have been pa tin proper shape by the Marshal.

CEN TRAL PARK COMMITTEE. -The Committee appointed by the Senate, last Winter, "to make exam-imation of the affairs, condition, and progress of the New-York Cen'usl Park" consisting of Senators J. McLeod Murphy of New-York, Allen Munroe of Onondaga, and F. M. Rotch of Otsego, met at noon today, at No. 54 Exchange place, and organized by the appointment of Mr. A. N. Cole, Deputy Clerk of the Senate, as Clerk, and Mr. Daniel A. Manning of The Atlas and Argus, as Reporter. Mr. James C. Clark, Sergeant-at-Arms of the Senate, acts as the Sergeantat-Arms of the Committee.

It is probable that at least 100 witnesses will be examined, and that the sessions of the Committee will extend over a considerable period. The Committee will meet at the Metropolitan on Monday morning, at 71 a. m., and preceed to visit the Park; they will reassemble at 3 p. m. at No. 54 Exchange place to deter mine upon the method of examination.

PRESENTATION OF COLORS TO THE SIXTH REG. MENT.—The Sixth Regiment, Washington Greys, marched into the City Hall Park on Saturday morning at 11 o'clock, and were reviewed by his Honor the Mayor, in front of the City Hall. The Mayor then presented the Colonel of the Regiment with a stand of colors (already described in THE TRIBUNE), which had been ordered by the Corporation for the purpose. In doing

ordered by the Corporation for the purpose. In doing so he made the following speech;

Colored: In consideration of the services and antiquity of the Sixth Regiment, the Corporation of this city have provided this stand of colors, and in its name I now present them. I can assure you this is a pleasant duty. I am considered that no Regiment can present higher claims to numerical favor or the regard of the people. Originally organized as a Battallon in 1814, during the war with Fugiand, it took part in that war by direct service. It assisted to throw up the interachment at Harlem Hights, and in September of the same year was in the occupancy of the West Battery. Thus is your Regiment endeared to us by recollections of pariotic duty and were it not now numbered among the most accomplished of this Division, we should still honor and reverse if or the glotous peat in which it so heroically participated. In conclusion, Colonel, allow me now to present in behalf of the Corporation the colors referred to, and to express the confident belief that they will never suffer dishonor in your hands. Colonel Pinckney replied, thanking the Mayor and

Common Council for the honor bestowed upon his Regiment, and accepting the present; after which they marched away to participate in the reception of the Japanese Embassy. A MARRIAGE ANNULLED .- Walter Kidder, a young

man, nearly 21 years of age, fell in love with a girl only a little over 14 years of age, and supposed to have some prospect of a handsome fortune. Walter was a waiter in a saloon, but was determined to have his loved one for a wife, and so he employed certain aids to bring about the desired consummation. A young woman, named Emma, and a young man, named Ned, were the siding parties. The young girl was decoyed from her mother's care and keeping, and, under the influence of some drug not named, was brought before the Rev. Dr. Armitage, a Baptist minister in this city, who ordained that Walter should have the object of his affection to keep and to support for better or for worse. After the ceremony, the girl, whose name is not made public, by some means managed to clude her newly-made lord, and adjourned to the lap of her mother, who forthwith instituted a suit for divorce in the Supreme Court. The case was duly referred to R. F. Andrews, esq., who reported to the Court (Judge Leonard) in favor of granting a divorce, directing that judgment annulling the marriage be entered. The Judge confirmed the report, and rendered judgment accordingly.

As Assconding Agent .- A young Englishman, named Frank Cahill, lately employed by Mrs. Levison to conduct a comic paper known as Nick-Nax, ab-sconded recently with about \$500 belonging to his employer. Cahill is a young manufof considerable lit erary ability, having for some time previous to its decease edited The N. Y. Picayune, beside contributing many stories and other articles to the weekly papers. He was recently engaged by Mrs. Levison to conduct Nick Nax, and was entrusted with both its editorial and business management. He had not been seen since a week ago last Saturday, when he was observed going down Broadway with a carpet sack in his hand, he having given out that he was going on a fishing excursion. It was not till Mrs. Levison ascertained that he had obtained \$300 from Ross & Tousey on her account that his prolonged absence excited any suspicion. It subsequently appeared that he had collected various advertising bills, swelling the amount stolen to about \$500, and the inference now is that he departed on the steamer for Europe.

Frank Cahill is a young man who, during his stay this country, had made many friends among literary persons and gentlemen of the press, and although he had, by his conduct, on several occasions, given them much pain, there was not one among them all who thought him capable of so dishonest and mean an ection. Even now they are unwilling to believe that the act was long contemplated. He was unfortunate in the selection of some of his associates, and had been en a spree for a number of days previous to his absconding. When he became sober again, and thoughts of his neglected duties forced themselves upon him, not having the courage to meet his true friends and associates, he probably hastily determined upon the course he has taken. When he was missed, those who knew him thought nothing worse of his disappearance than that he had absented himself for a few days to have his spree out. Having been gone now for ten lays, and it having been ascertained that he had collected the amount of money mentioned above, there can be no doubt but that he has gone to England. We understand that no effort will be made to secure

ANOTHER DESCENT ON PRIZE FIGHTERS .- Two ourg pugilists, known as John Breene and Patrick McCarty, attempted to indulge in a prize fight yester day morning at the fort of Fifty-first street. They and their friends proceeded to the spot in a carriage, pitched the ring, and commenced operations. They were scarcely stripped for the fight when a crowd of Nineteenth and Twenty-first Ward policemen came down upon them. The principals and some of their friends were arrested and locked up for examination. THE JAPANESE AND PROFESSIONAL THIEVES,-Near-

ly all the professional thieves of the city were out on Saturday to look at the Japanese, and reap the benefits to be derived from so large a crowd. It having been previously stated in the papers that the detectives would arrest all whom they should find, the thieves kept out of the way until the procession began to move. Then they would suddenly dart into the crowd from the side streets, dash about for a few moments. and then disappear again. The detective police had sharp work to secure them, but during the day they neceeded in arresting fifty-nine of both sexes, and locking them up till the crowd dispersed. The pro-feesionals took it very hard, saying that it was a great shame that they were not allowed "to work" the crowd even once through. A number were brought in who had not been seen for several years, they evidently having come in from the country for the occasion. But few bad made anything, very few valuables being

found in their possession. Charles McDonald, a youth of 19, was arrested while in the act of relieving Mr. John S. Tramball, No. 314 Bowery, of his gold watch and chair. He was keeled up for examination.

EXCISE COMMISSIONERS, -The Board of Excise Comdissioners met on Saturday, and granted six licenses, two to innkeepers and four to storekeepers. Me folines remarked that he had eeen, with some sucpeine, that a ramor had been set affout that the Brard vere taking steps to enforce obedience to the License law on the part of the druggists. The Board had not, law on the part of the druggists. The Board had not, by resolution or conversation, or in any manner, referred to the subject; nor had any member of the Board taken any steps whatever, either publicity or privately, to cause the druggists either to be seemed or presecuted for the sales of liquors; for that neither the Board nor any of its members originate complaints against any person. The bases of all prosecutions were complaints made through the Police Department. The law did not require the Board to act in a police capacity for the purpose of originating complaints.

SIGHT-SETING OBSTRUCTION,-On Saturday morning the proprietors of the City Assembly Rooms, on ing the proprietors of the City Assembly Rooms, on Broadway, erected a huge platform in front of that building for the accommodation of persons who desired to see the Japanese procession. A placard was huge out in front of the platform with the announcement, 'Seats to Let.'' Beside taking up a large portion of the sidewalk and presenting a most unsightly appearance, the platform was considered insecure. The General Superintendent of Police cent word to the proprietor that the obstruction must be removed forthwith. Word was returned by the proprietor that he would not remove it on any consideration, and it was would not remove it on any consideration, and it was would not remove it on any consideration, and it was not until summary demolishing demonstrations were made by twenty-five policemen, under Inspector Carpenter, that the dangerous obstruction was removed.

MAYHEM .- James Collins and Charles Gilman of No. 64 Oliver street got into a quarrel on Friday night, when Collins knocked Gilman down, beat him badly, and wound up by biting off a large portion of his lip.
Gilman preferred a complaint against Collins, who was
immediately arrested and locked up for trial by Justice Welsh on a charge of maybem.

Welsh on a charge of maybem.

Accidents and Inquests.—Patrick Rooney, a native of Ireland, aged all years, formerly employed as a vitchmen on the Erie Bailroad, near Fort Jervis, filed at the Now-York Hospital yesterday morning, in consequence of injuries received on the lith inst. The deceased, while endeavoring to turn the switch, not his foot caught in the rails, and before he could discussed the control of the lith inst. The deceased, while endeavoring to turn the switch, not his foot caught in the rails, and before he could discussed in the receiver and the local of the lith inst. The deceased while endeavoring to turn the body of an unknown man about 45 years of age, which was found feating in the river at hier No 8. North Birer. The deceased had brown bair and whiskers, and was dressed in a black cost and gray vest and pants. A verdict of each from drowning was rundered.—An Irishwennan named Mary Murray, formerly residing in Cherry street, mear James, died yesterday in the Now-York Hospital, in consequence of burns received some time since while intoxicated.—Ceroner Schirmer held an inquest yesterday on the bedy of Patrick Morrison, a native of Ireland, who was drowned at pier No. 16 East River, on Saturday. The deceased had been engaged on the ateam boat Iraan Newton putting in coal and having completed his task went into the wheel-boars to wash himself. Being missed, a search led to the finding of his clothes in the wheel-boare, and subsequently his dead body is the water some distance below. A verdict of accidental drowning was rendered. ... Matthew Walsh, a picture frame maker, died yesterday at the New-York Hospital in consequence of a phato-shot received in the head, inflicted by himself on the 5th inst. The decessed formerly worked at No. 162 William street, and on that day, while intoxicated, eart a fellow workman for some powder and shot. Having obtained the ammunifon, he commenced filing at a mark in the show. A verdict of aucidentual processed had been unfortunate in business, and the hospital

inquest on the body, when a verdict of suicide was the cosult.

MINOR POLICE ITEMS,—During the absence, on Saturday night of Mr. James Hopkins and his family from their residence, No. 37 Forsyth street, a burgiar entered the house and packed up a quantity of clothing, with which he attempted to escape. He was observed and pursued by a neighbor, when he was glad to drop his plander and look to his personal safety. He succeeded in escaping, but the clothing was recovered... On Saturday night, Wm. Bennett of No. 184 East Twenty-sixth atrect, when near the corner of Second avenue and Twenty-sixth atrect, was assanited and beaten by a couple of highwaymen. They took from him a \$1 bill, but the struggle this the estimated in the capture of the two robbers by officers of the Eighteenth Ward. On being taken to the Station House, they gave their names as John Bayleen and Thomas Minturn. They were looked up for examination...John Henry, a river pirate, on Saturday night forced the cabin window of the schooner A J. Deresset, at Pier No. 28 East River, and attempted to steal a quantity of articles therefrom. The mate was wakened by the notice made, and succeeded in arresting the thief. He was taken before Justice Welsh, and committed to answer.

NEW-YORK HOSPITAL. - Weekly Report to Jun | 1860; | Surgica | Remaining or June 1 | 198 | Admitted to June 8 | 199 | Discharged, cured or relieved. 41 | Diedh. 42 | Remaining at date | 106 | Males, 711; Females, 39.

To DEALERS IN INDIA-RUBBER GOODS. Notice is hereby given that the GOODYRAN ELASTIC FARRED COMPANY have purchased all the rights for the manufacture and sale of Elastic India-Rubber Goods of all descriptions, hereto-

fore owned or claimed by Chas. Gooderan, Horace H. Day, or William Judson, and thereby have concentrated all the titles under the Goodysar and other patents under one controls and that they are now prepared to make arrangements upon favorable terms with merchants for the sale of such goods.

All classic goods having Vulcanized Rubber in them (except woven suspenders, the right to manufacture which is vested in the Neshawannuck Manufacturing Company), must be stamped with the Company's marks before they are sold, or they will be treated as infringements, and the Company will presecute at once any person proved seiling any of such goods without due license.—New York, June 2th, 1860.

W. B. BRENERT, Secretary,
No. 37 Park row and No. 23 Contlandest.

TO THE PUBLIC.

THE NEW CONPARY, known as the "GOODYEAR ELASTIC

THE NEW CONFAIN, known as the CONFAIN, PARKIES CONFAIN, have purchased from me my Foctory in New-Brunswick, my nineteen Patents, and all my titles under GOODYRAK'S PATENTS, with all claims for past infringements and by arrangements settled and receipts passed, all goods hitlesto manufactured by me, or supplied to others under my authority, may be sold and are exempt from such transfer, and no claim can be made or question raised touching any such hitherto sold or anthotized by me, Honaca H. Dav. New-York, June 3, 1860. To THE PUBLIC.

TO THE PUBLIC.

The undersigned having sold all his right, title and interest in the manufacture and sale of Elastic Rubber Goods, under the GOODYRAE PARKET, to the "GOODYRAE ELASTIC FARMOS COMPANY," hereby gives notice to the public that all settlements for past infringements of his rights must be made with that Company, and all future licenses to vend such goods as his licenses included, must be derived from them.

WILLIAM JUDSON, No. 37 PARK-TOW.

A RIGHT START IS SUCCESS; A WRONG ONE, DEPAR.—A correct Phrenological Examination, as given daily by Prof. Fow.er. No. 338 Broadway, will put a young man on the right track to nas his faculties to the best possible advantage, correct his defects, and thereby enable him to obtain health, each cess, and happiness.

[Advertisement.]

MRS. WINSLOW,

An experienced Nurse and Fernale Physician, has a Scottaine Sinter for Certiform Texturing, which greatly facilitates the process of Tectining, by softening the gams and reducing all industriants on will also all pain, and is sure to regulate the bowels. Depend upon it, mothers, it will give rest to yourselves and redict and health to your infants. Perfectly safe in all cases.

Millions of bottles are sold every year in the United Stales. I has no did and well-tried remedy.

Paics only 25 carrs a Bottle.

None secunde unless the fac-simile of Course & Panzing. New-York, is on the outside wrapper.

Sold by Druggista throughout the world.

[Advertisement.]

Nervous Debility, local and general, Mental Depression, and Loss of Memory, cured by original and painless treatment, unattended by risk or the loss of time, by the incomparable—in this specialty—M. Launoyr, Physician and Sargeon, Author, &c., No. 647 Broadway, up stairs, New-York, from \$a. m. to 5 p. m., and Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 7 to 3. See the hundreds of testimonials in his popular book.

EDWARD H. DIXON, M. D., Editor of The Scalpel, ait rids exclusively to operative surgery, and the more observe diseases of the pelvic viscors. Rupture, hemorrhoids, fistula, and concealed abscess of the rectum, are cured without the harfor or lagature. Click hours from \$6.09 a.m., it of a new 7 to 9 p.m., at No. 42 5th-av. At all other hours he is at his private hospital, where every comfort of domestic life is provided for those who require the more important operations, or careful dietetic treatment.

BARNUM'S MUSEUM will be thronged to-day with the strangers now in bown, for it never presented such a host of stituctions, nor any so worthy of attention. That Grant Bant slone, being only I years old, and weighing 257 pounds, is worth double the price of admission to the fluxeum, to say nothing of the magnificent AQUARIA with its beautiful living fish, the two living Strats, WHAN Is IV, and the superb performances both afterneon, and evening.

COUNTRY SEAT AT AUCTION - SPRING SIDE,
TARRYTOWN - This valuable property will be offered, we understand, at public sale, on Weinerson, June 29, at one of clock,
on the premises. See descriptive advertisement in another
column.

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